THE MURDERER STILL FREE.

STRATFORD OFFERS \$1,000 FOR THE MAN WHO KILLED ROSE AMBLER.

Facts that Placed Mr. Curtis Under Susplcion-No Prespect of his Arrest-The Detectives on the Track of Another Negro. STRATFORD, Sept. 10 .- Twenty-three of

Stratford's solid citizens sat on the straightbacked settees in the Town Hall to-day, and one of Stratford's peculiar breed of small boys perched in a window and made faces at a less enterprising youth who peered in from the outside. The solid-looking citizens and the small boy were gathered together to take action in regard to increasing the reward for the arrest of the party or parties who murdered Rose Clark Ambler on Sunday, Sept. 2. H. P. Stage called the meeting to order and Mr. F. J. Beardsley was elected Chairman, Mr. Stage acted as secretary.

There was an awkward silence for a few minutes, as if each man were hesitating whether he should incur the suspicion of being criminally extravagant by suggesting that the town's money be thus put within the reach of the many detectives who are still patrolling Stratford's streets. Then Stiles Judson rose and moved the adoption of the following:

Resolved, That we, the taxpayers of the town of Strat-Resolved. That we, the tax payers of the town of stran-ford, do hereby authorize and instruct the Selectmen of said town to pay \$1,000 for any information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the party or par-ties who assaulted and murdered Rose E. Clark on the evening of Sunday, Sept. 2.

Mr. Judson's motion to adopt this resolution met with a faint second from a mild-looking man who was apparently deriving much satisfaction from an imaginary diagram which he traced on the floor with his cane. Then there was another interval of silence, which was broken at last by the suggestion from a man in the corner near the stove that it would be rank folly to increase the reward until it was discovered what evidence there was in the hands of the Coroner or the detectives.
"They may already know who did this deed,"

he said, "and we would only be paying out money for something that we can get for nothing if we only wait awhile."

There was a murmur of approval in the hall, which showed that the prudent man in the corner had touched a responsive chord in the breast of every true born Connecticut man.

the reward, but he wanted to amend the resolution so as to make the amount payable when the party or parties were hanged. But he found no one to second the motion.

After allowing five minutes for reflection, the Chairman put the question on the original resolution, and it was carried unanimously. The meeting then proceeded to the consideration of other matters. The actual result of to-day's investigation

meeting then proceeded to the consideration of other matters.

The actual result of to-day's investigation does not go one whit toward confirming or denying the ingenious theories to which the detectives still adhere. Mr. Fuller has gone to New York, but Detectives Frederick and Taylor are still here, and they still profess to be certain that the mysterious stranger, whose name is L. S. Curtis, is the guilty party, but they have advanced no additional evidence to support their suspicions, and it begins to look as if this clue, which promised so much at first, were as groundless as the many others that have had their birth in the brains of too sanguine detectives, and have died for want of enough facts to nourish them.

Whatever may be the ultimate result of the investigation in this direction, it must be admitted that the chain of circumstantial evidence wrought about Mr. Curtis is to all appearance well nigh perfect. If it should be found that it will be imprudent or unjust to arrest him on suspicion he may congratulate himself that he has been saved from annoyance in the face of evidence less strong than that upon which men have been placed in peril of their lives.

The facts which have been withheld from the public are more startling and damning than those with which they are already acquainted. While Mr. Curtis lived at Milford he attracted attention for two reasons; first, his manifest fondness for women, and second, the affection which he seemed to entertain for a small bamboo cane, which he carried with him wherever he went. This cane he brought with him to Stratford, and kept it by him so closely that it attracted the attention of Mr. Benjamin, the gentleman with whom he boarded. It has been learned that this cane has not been seen in his possession since Sunday, and minute search fails to reveal its presence in his apartments or about the house where he resided. This is the article which it was suggested he dropped in his flight from the scene of the murder, and a reward has been offered by the detecti

scene of the murder, and a reward has been offered by the detectives for its recovery. The fact that Mr. Curtis is not now in possession of it proves nothing.

The attempts of his friends to prove an ailbi are not entirely successful. Mr. Benjamin, his landlord, saw him sitting in the dining room at 8 o'clock on Sunday night. Miss Eva Benjamin earne home from church a little after 9 o'clock, but did not enter the dining room until ten or fifteen minutes after 10. Mr. Curtis was not seen after that hour until morning.

His left hand is undoubtedly scarred with soveral scratches, which look as if they had been made by a woman's nails, and a search made among his effects roveaied, so the detectives say, a handkerchief and some other articles spotted with blood, and a shirt rolled up in a bundle was found to be damp on the back and under the arms, as if the wearer had taken it off just after perspiring freely. This the detectives hold Curtis would have done had he run from the scene of the murder to his house, and that a heavy man did run in that direction on the night of the murder can be proved by the testimony of four witnesses.

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the murder can be proved by the testimony of
four witnesses.

The excitement under which the man had
labored since the crime, his talk about it and
his contradictory statement to the detectives
that he had taken no interest, are pointed to
as showing that he knew much more than he
would admit. It is asserted, but contradicted
by Mr. Curtis's relatives, that he raved wildly
last night, and insisted that he was being pursued by detectives.

All these facts so toward making out a strong
sase against Mr. Curtis, but yet very few believe he committed the crime. They may say
his because of the respect in which Mr. Curtis's relatives are held, or they may believe it. Detective Frederick said to-night that
he was unshaken in his belief that
he was on the track of the right man, and this
afternoon he approached a member of the
Grand Jury and asked him if he would
issue a complaint against Curtis if
he were shown satisfactory evidence to
warrant his arrest on suspicion. The
juryman said he would not do it without first
consulting the State's Attorney.

That gentleman does not believe that Curtis
is guilty, and it is said that he has assured his
relatives that they need have no fear that he
would be arrested. Curtis's father arrived in
Stratford last night, and it is not known whether
he is still here.

Detectives Wood, Arnold, and Bibbins all assured The Sun reporter to-day that there were
no reasonable grounds for suspicion against
William Lewis, and that they were not endesvoring to make out a case against
him. To-day they are on an entirely new
woont, and one which they claim promises to

william Lowis, and that they were not en-deavoring to make out a case against him. To-day they are on an entirely new scent, and one which they claim promises to pan out better than any they have yet struck. They decline to say what it is, but it is under-stood that they are in pursuit of an unknown negro, and that they have traced him as far as New Haven, where officers are now searching for him.

New Haven, where omeers are not are these for him.

The facts in this last development are these:
About 11% oclock on the night of the murder a freight train of the New York. New Haven and Harlem Railroad stopped at Naugatuck Junction, a place about a mile from whore the crime was committed. When the train arrived at New Haven one of the brakemen walked to the rear and clinging to the end of the caboose he was the way.

New Haven one of the brakemen walked to the rear and clinging to the end of the caboose he found a man.

He flashed his lantern in his face, and saw that it was a big burly negro. He had a bandage tied about his head, and his face was covered with blood.

He started back in evident affright, and stammered out. "Is this New Haven, boss?" Upon receiving an affirmative reply, he said: "Was there a fire or anything queer at Stratford to-night"

The brakeman said that he did not know, and then he turned his head for an instant.

When he looked around the negro had disappeared in the darkness, and the brakeman could hear the rapid patter of his feet as he ran up the railroad track.

It is now believed by the detectives that this negro committed the crime.

## Searly Killed by an Alderman.

DENVER, Sept. 10 .- This morning Edward D. Cowen, the city editor of the Leadville Herald, was brutally assaulted by Alderman Joy of that city. The parties were discussing local politics, when Joy took steeptons to a remark of Cowan's, knocked him down, and, with a drawn revolver, kept the crowd at bay while he jumped on the man's face with his boots and stamped on him until he was a face with his boots and stamped on him until he was a solution to be supported by the control of the company of the was a supported by the company of the com BRIGHAM YOUNG'S DISCIPLE.

Mr. Evans's Attempt to Practice Polygamy

in a New England Village. DEDHAM, Mass., Sept. 10.-Almost within the sound of the voice of the leaders in Boston of other violent crusades against the institutions of Utah has stood undisturbed for many months a house dedicated to the worhip of God according to the peculiar tenets of the Latter Day Saints.

The village of Plainville is a section of

Wrentham, four miles from the centre of that town and two miles from North Attleboro. It is completely isolated from railroad or telegraphic communication, but has become quite well known because of its large jewelry manufactories. The only church of any denomination in the village is that under the name of the "Plainville branch of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints." The church difice is quite a large one, well built, and is ceated upon the main street. A large propor-

tion of the money for the building was subscribed in Wrentham and Attiebore, some of whose people are of the Mormon faith. Three of the leaders of the movement were arrested a short time ago at the instance of some people who had become disgusted with the community and wanted to break it up. These are Jacksor L. Evans and Mrs. Catharine B. Cobb, each charged with polygamy, and Miss Kate L. Whitney, charged with immoral conduct.

Whitney, charged with immoral conduct. These parties had been active in making converts, having made many proselytes from among the Bantists and Methodists.

THE SUN correspondent saw Evans in jail here this morning. He said he was converted to the faith of the Latter Day Saints some time ago. He was one of the foremost men in the organization of the church at Piainville. By permission of the School Committee the meetings were held first in the village school house. The church met with great hostility and calumny on account of the doctrines promulgated. After a while the people began to be onlightened, discarded their prejudices, and went to the meetings in large numbers. Many converts were made.

and calimby on account of the doctrines promulgated. After a while the people began to be enlightened, discarded their prejudices, and went to the meetings in large numbers. Many converts were made.

The church building was put up as soon as the Secretary had raised enough money. It is paid for, and the regular attendance is large, The membership is constantly increasing. One of the Elders is going to Washington as soon as Congress convenes to use his influence against any anti-Mormon legislation that may be introduced. In conclusion Mrs. Evans said:

"The Utah Church is called The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints,' and the addition of the word reorganized constitutes our identity. We claim the privilege of worshipping God according to the dictates of our own consciences, and allow all persons the same privilege. Let them worship how, where, or what they please.

When the prisoners were arraigned in court this afternoon the room was crowded. Many of the audionce were women. Evans is about 45 years of aga and of forbidding aspect. As he stepped into the dock he looked around at the eager faces, smiled faintly, crossed his arms over his breast, and assumed an air of injured innocence and martyrdom, occasionally giving his long black heard a complacent pull. Miss Whitney is a slender, dark woman of 23 years, with handsome black eyes, glossy raven locks, and a rather intelectual and attractive face. She came into court with a babe in her arms. Mrs. Cobb is about 25 years old, with a bright, rosy complexion and a handsome face.

S. A. Cobb was the first witness. He testified that Evans came to his house and held meetings there. Evans kissed and hugged all the women including Cobb's wife. Evans became more and more familiar in his actions, He did not think much about it at that time, for he was full of the religion. He afterward protested against the frequency of these demonstrations, when Evans said he could not help it. He then thought Elder Evans had a clean hearf, and would be nothing wrong. Cobb final

cause he had so many seasons of prayer with the ladies,
District Attorney Benjamin said the proceed-ings were a disgrace to the town. Judge Rock-well made a strong charge to the jury. The jury agreed upon a verdict of guilty, after half an hour's deliberation, on all the charges.

QUESTIONS OF LABOR.

Farther Testimony Elicited by the United

"Each individual," said J. K. Ingalls, the first witness called before the Senate Committee on Education and Labor vesterday. "should own what land he needs. That's my idea of the land question. The ownership of large tracts of Manhattan Island by the Astor, Lorillard. and Rhinelander estates is a great evil. It freezes the people out of occupancy. For fifty years it has forced people to go to Long Island to buy their land. As soon as they did so, speculators bought up the land all around the purchasers."

George Blair, a manufacturer of packing boxes and Chairman of the State Comptittee of the National Labor party, read a paper to of the National Labor party, read a paper to Senator Blair. "I maintain," he said," that a person can go through life very comfortably on an income of \$25,000 a year. Therefore those having a larger income than that should be taxed heavily enough, by a tax imposed on Government bonds, to more evenly distribute their money. Trade organizations benefit the laborer and prevent pauperism and crime. Where employers try to grind down their men, strikes are certain. If the employer were disposed to deal fairly with his men he need fear no troube from them. A few years ago the pay for nalling 100 boxes was \$3. Now the price paid is only 22 cents. The remedy for this is the passage of a national law making a uniform reduction of the hours of labor to offset the increased power of machinery. If the laboring men show to Congress, as they can do, that machinery is displacing labor, it is the duty of the Government to step in and protect the laborers by thus reducing the hours of labor. I think the more leisure a man has the better it is for him. Generally speaking, I am opposed to doing work by contract. If Government work is to be done by contract, a stipulation should be made that contractors should observe the Eight-hour law. The question of the reduction of the hours of labor should be left to the discretion of a national bureau of industry. This bureau should also have the right to determine how many persons should be employed in any particular trade. The surplus should be placed at other occupations when anyone particular trade becomes overcowded." Senator Blair. "I maintain," he said, "that a

The Democratic Italian Society, recently organized, held its first public meeting in Everett Hall, SI Fourth street, last evening. The officers are: President, Vincenzo Palumbo; Secretary, Guisepps Talucca; Tressurer, Vincenzo Borelli. The President said that the Treasurer, Vincenze Borelli. The President said that the object of the society is to have Italians take an interior in the politics of their adopted land. He thought the Italians curist to belong to the Iremocratic party because it offers protection to labor. The Republican harvous most sympathize, he said, with foreign nationalities, sheriff Alexander V. Davidson was present and said that he was glad to see Italians taking an interest in politics. Diodato Villemana congratulated the suciety on the movement it had inaugurated. Alexander Grant President of the Hungarian Society, said that the Italian society had started under auspicious circumstance. It was said that there are about 40.00 Italians in this city, and that a considerable number are voters.

The schedules filed yesterday in the in-The schedules filed yesterday in the insolvent assignment of Edward W. Holbrook, Clarence
D. Newell, and Edgar F. Grant (E. W. Holbrook & Co.),
dry goods merchants, show the firm's liabilities to be
\$600,1600.80; nominal assets \$514.131.90, and actual sasets, \$218,160.87. (of the liabilities preference are
given to the amount of \$67,386.47. The creditors of the
firm are mostly banks in New York, Massachusetts, and
Bhode Island.
H. S. Benjamin, dealer in carriages at Milwaukes,
filed an assignment yesterday. His assets are \$60,000,
and his liabilities about the same.

Oblinary. Edward C. Brooks of the firm of John I. Brooks & Co., produce merchants, died at his residence, 172 East Sixty-fourth street, on the 11th inst. of apoplexy. He had been fifteen years in the produce business, and heaves a wife and four children. His funeral will take place to-day, and the internent will be in Washingtonville, N.Y., his birthplace.

Mrs. Philip Speed of Louisgille has Just died at Co-bours, Canada. Mrs. Speed was a daughter of George Keats and a nisce of John Keats, the poet.

Musre's Library.

MR. RANDALL ON A PETIT JURY. He Declines to Shirk Jury Duty and Die

penses Justice with Gravity. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10 .- "S. J. Randall."

Here." The response came in low tones from some where among fifty jurors sitting three deep today in the new Court House. All the jurors. except the one who had answered, were startled into attitudes expressive of the liveliest interest. They half rose out of their seats and fixed their eyes upon a figure in solemn black sitting up against the white wall.

The court crier, who has grown white haired venerable, and deaf in the service of justice ild not hear the reply.
"Samuel J. Randall," he repeated in a tone

having a touch of querulousness in it. Then as if a new thought had struck him, he added Samuel J. Randall, M. C."

Then came a saucy and sharp "Here, sir!"

that stuck like a pin in the old crier's ear drum. The ex-Speaker had been invited, as a mem-ber of the bar, to take a seat in the space reserved for lawyers. He declined, however, and said that he preferred to sit with his fellow jurors. The roll baving been completed, half a dozen of the panel had Judge Hare excuse them from service so that they might attend to private affairs. The mind of the Congress-

from service so that they might attend to private affairs. The mind of the Congressman, however, had been made up days ago, and he remained firmly planted in the seat of duty. When everything had been arranged District Attorney Graham, walking over to him, touched the bowed head and smilingly said:

"Well, Mr. Speaker, I see that we are to have the honor of your service."

"Honor." replied Mr. Randall, bracing up with an effort, and rising to grasp the hand of the prosecuting officer, who was as cool as the weather, you flatter me.

"But we do not often have a member of Congress doing duty in Quarter Sessions juries."

"Why not? He could exercise no higher privilege. I think that every man ought to realize that fact. We hear a good deal nowadays about reform. Why not reform the condition of things under which so many men who ought to serve on juries do not? No man ought to be relieved from jury service who cannot present a very strong reason. For myself, I have no such reason. I am not too old; I am not too young; I am not too rich; I am not sick. Here I am; here I stay,"

The first petit jury drawn did not include him. He sat through the two hours and a half that they occupied the box with his head almost continually buried in his hands. The jury disagreed at last on a question as to whether a dog without a collar could or could not be stolen, and went out to decide.

A new jury was called. The very last name drawn was that of Mr. Biandall. The ex-Speaker, with his glistening black silk hat pressed gently up under his smooth round chin, stepped down into the box and sank into the last seat in the back row. The jurors all insisted that he should serve as foreman and he consented, Only four cases were tried. The statesman drank in every word of testimony and would not smile even when a prisoner, who was clearly perjuring himself, was caught in the prosecuting officer's net. Three out of the four prisoners on trial were committed. The ex-Speaker serves again to-morrow.

LETTERS ABOUT CHARLEY ROSS.

A Statement that the Boy's Father Neve

A Newark, N. J., evening paper published ast night contained a statement that there have been found among the effects of the Philadelphia at the time of the abduction of Charley Ross (July, 1874), two letters from the abductors of later date than any Mr. Ross received. It is explained that Mr. Ross turned the matter over to his brother-in-law, Joseph Lewis, who in turn gave the correspondence over to Chief Heins. They are dated Nov. 22 and Nov. 24. The first contains these statements:

We must have \$20,000 or you'll never see your hov. We are not murderers yet but unless you meet us in New York on Tuesday, the 24th of November, this business will be over for ever.

It also contains an acknowledgement that there were four persons concerned in the abduction. It saids:

Two of us kidnapped the boy and two have had him in their possession ever since. Your \$20,000 would be only \$5,000 apiece. If we had known your financial condition we would not have taken your boy. Now that we have him we must have the ransom. So that on Nov. 24 we must have the money or his blood he on your head. You say you want more proof that we have got your boy. You fail to meet us \* \* \* In New York and you will have awful proof that we have him.

that we have him.

The second letter, postmarked New York Nov. 22, 1874, repeated the demands and threats. The Newark paper adds that no one ever heard from the abductors after this, or from Charley Ross. It asserts that at the time Mosher and Douglasswere killed at Bay Ridge, one of them lingered long enough to say. We kidnapped Charley Ross.

PHILADELFHIA, Sept. 10.—With reference to the Newark story, Mr. Christian K. Ross, the father, said: "These letters which I am reported as not having received are no different or no worse than those I did receive up to Nov. 6, inclusive. If they are bonn fide I don't see what right Capt. Heins had to receive and open letters addressed to me. I think there must be some mistake about them. While I was ill my brother-in-law had charge of my correspondence, and he kept nothing from me." In further conversation Mr. Ross said that from the letters he had received up to Nov. 6 he had come to the conclusion as to the child's fate, the added, however, "of course I have my opinion, as every one has, but I nover knew enough to warrant a conclusion."

The two men who were arrested on Saturday fternoon while hovering around the Mechanics' Na tional Bank, in Greenpoint, are still detained in Raymond street jail. The man who gave the name of Hastings has been identified as George Carson, who was suspected of participation in the Manhattan Bank robbery. The of participation in the Manhattan Hank robbery. The other prisoner, who said his name was Sievena, has been recognized as William Flynn, whom the police declare to be a Western third. They said their business at the Greenpoint bank was to pick up some straoger with money and rope him into a "skin" game of cards.

It is believed that they intended either to rob the bank or some of its visitors. It is also suppected that both prisoners took part in two safe robberies which recently occurred in Williamsburch, and they will be kept in Reymond street jail dutti the matter is investigated. Carson visited the just when Burns, alias Boyle, who made his escape, was commed there, and it is thought be was one of the men who helped him to cross from the jail window to the Brooklyn Hospital grounds.

David M. Chnuncey's Will Sustained. Justice Brown in Brooklyn decided yester-day to admit the will of David M. Chauncey to probate. In his opinion he says: "This will was the product of a sound mind. It is the expression of the man's natural love, it runs along with the line of affections, and it harmonizes with the off-repeated expression of his intentions."

Mr. Chauncey left the bulk of his estate, which was worth about \$200,000, to the children of his brother Daniel, and the will was contested by his brother Michael and other relatives. The contest was tried before Justice Brown because Surrogate Bergen, as Mr. Chauncey satoneys at drawn up the will. Mr. Chauncey was one of the California pioneers, and died about a year and a half ago in a private asylum at Flushing. He returned from California with a fortune seven or eight years ano, and attracted some attention among his friends in Brooklyn by eccentric conduct. In his opinion he says: "This will was the product of a

Tammany's Committee on Democratic Harmony organized last evening, and appointed alexander Thain President, John Reilly, Police Commissioner Sidney P. Nichola, Police Justice P. G. Duly, Henry A. Gumbiston, Charles Welde, and Alderman E. T. Fitzpatrick a sub-committee, with the resident to lask the confer with them on the subject of a united delegation to the State Convertion.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.-Gen. Raum, ex-Commissioner of Internal Revenue, made an argument to-day before Secretary Folger in favor of the overruling or modification of Commissioner Evans's recent de-cision with respect to the tax to be levied upon alco-holic preparations known as bitters. Seefelary Folger took the maker under consideration and will consult with Mr. Evans.

She Has Forgotten Where She Lives. Sarah J. German, a young Scotch woman who has been employed in a Narragansett Fierhotel, married Henry J. German, a cook in a Coney Island hotel, a week ago. She was left at a boarding house by her husband, from which she strayed away on Friday. She does not know the street and number of the boarding house, and has been at Folice Headquarters since.

Frederick Reichert, son of Henry Reichert of 215 Rergen street. Newers, while suffering on last Thursday night from mainris fever became delirious, and slipped out of the house without his cost, hat or boots. Yesterday his loady was found at the bottom of a well in the yard of William Fulmer. 231 Bergen street.

Underhill, Slote & Muchmore.

NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD.

THE FRENCH MINISTER AND MARQUIS

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1883.

TSENG AGAIN CONFERRING No Definite Result Reached—Russian Schemes In Bulencia-A Crisis that May Rooms

the Eastern Question-Java's Eruption. PARIS, Sept. 10 .- The Figure says that a econd interview took place between M. Chalemel-Lacour, the French Minister of Foreign Affairs and the Marquis Tseng, the Chinese Ambassador, at which the question of the loca-tion of the frontier of Tonquin and the independence of Annam were discussed. The conerence, however, was concluded without any definite result being arrived at. The Marquis

Tseng has gone to England.

The Republique Française says that France desires peace with China, and has no wish to meddle with Chinese affairs, but that China must not interfere with those of France. France will insist upon maintaining a protectorate over Annam which will in no way prejudice Chinese interests. It asserts that France is willing to recognize an honorary suzerainty of China in Annam, but cannot admit of the coexistence in Tonquin of a French protectorate and Chinese jurisdiction; that the ratification of the frontier will be necessary, with one point for the purposes of trade, and that the proposition for a neutral zone is inadmissible. "These terms," it adds, "should give satisfaction to China, and the Marquis Tseng will incur a heavy responsibility if he refuses to necept such reasonable conditions."

All the evening papers here insist upon the necessity of continuing to despatch rednorcements to Tonquin. The Tropa says: "We fall to understand how any one could expect a suspension of the work of sending rednorcements to Tonquin. The present negotiations ought in nowies to delay the work of destroying the hands which massacred Franchmen. Chinese diplomats cannot stipulate for the Binek Flags without responsibility for the latter's note."

Toulon, Sept. 10.—The French transport Aveyron has sailed with 600 troops and six guns for Tonquin.—The Paris Temps. in an willing to recognize an honorary suzerainty of

without responsibility for the latter's acts.

Toulon, Sept. 10.—The French transport
Aveyron has sailed with 600 troops and six
guns for Tonquin.

London, Sept. 10.—The Paris Temps, in an
editorial article, recommends that, during the
pendency of the negotiations between M. Challemel-Lacour and the Marquis Tseng, the despatch of reenforcements to Tonquin should
be continued with unabated vigor. The London Times, commenting upon this recommendation, expresses a fear that such action might
cause the Chinese Government to think that
France was only trying to gain time, and that
it might thwart the design by suddenly beginning hostilities.

The belief gains ground in Paris that the
Tonquin question will ultimately be settled
through the arbitration of England or America,
Washixuron, Sept. 10.—One of the Secretaries of the Chinese legation here expresses the
opinion that there can be no compromise between China and France, as the authority of
China over Annam has been recognized for
centuries, and that the Celestial empire will
not forego her right.

RUSSIAN SCHEMES IN BULGARIA. Fears of a Crisis that will Reopen the Whole Eastern Question.

CRACOW, Sept. 10 .- A large number of Russians, evidently military officers, are crossing the frontier on the way to Bulgaria.

LONDON, Sept. 10.-The Post's Berlin correspondent says the agents of the Czar in Buigaria are acting in a thoroughly revolutionary nanner, and do not even disdain a coalition manar, and do not even disdain a coalition with the Nihilists. It is feared that their actions will bring about a crisis that will lead to the reopening of the whole Eastern question. A despatch to the Telegraph from Vienna, referring to affairs in Bulgaria, says it can be positively stated that the object of Russia is to get rid of Prince Alexander and place its own nomines upon the throne. None of the powers will, however, tolerate the usurpation of the throne of Bulgaria by a Russian pretender, even though he should prove to be the Grand Duke Sargius- or the Grand Duke Paul. The Sandard's correspondent at Berlin says that the joining of Roumania in alliance with Austria and Germany is the answer to the Russian coup d'édat in Bulgaria. He adds that the relations now existing between Germany and Russia are more than cold, and says it is reported that the Russians are concentrating an armed force north of the river Pruth, between Roumania and Bessarabia. with the Nihilists. It is feared that their ac-

THE SUNDA STRAIT.

Navigation Probably Unimpaired-Relieffor London, Sept. 10 .- The commander of the British man of war Swift telegraphs to the British Ad

miralty that the great channel of the Strait of Sunda is probably unchanged. The Anjier light has disappeared, but the lighthouse at Java Head is undamaged. The Dutch authorities are taking every precaution to

Beath of the Lord Chancellor of Ireland. DUBLIN, Sept. 10.—The Right Hon. Hugh

The late Irish Chancellor ran a brilliant academic c. eer, having obtained the gold medal and first moder-torship in science of his year, the highest prize Dubin University offers. His career at the bar was not so brilliant. He was not only, unlike his predecessors, Piunkett, Napier, and O'Hagan, not eloquent. He was even dull in etalement. He was exclusively a black letter lawyer, and his practice was entirely confined to the equity slic. His career in the House of Commons was equally without distinction, until the introduction of Mr. Gladistone's last Land bill, when his patient industry and thorough mustery of detail won bim good repute. In appearance he had the subdued air of the student. He was not in any sense a man of action, and perhaps no one less politically distinguished ever held the office, lie was not in any sense a man of action, and perhaps no one less politically distinguished ever held the office, lie was mild, unassuming, and personally held in high sateem by all parties. He was Solicitor and Attorney teneral from 1872 to 74, and from 1800 of Mi, when he was made chancoller. He was 63 years of age, and is almost exitant in he succeeded by Sir Edward Sullivau, the present Master of the Holls. in University offers. His career at the bar was not a

Speeches and Dynamite. DUBLIN. Sept. 10.-The demonstration a Waterford yesterday of the Irish National League was attended by over 30,000 persons. The meeting passed esolutions demanding a l'arliament for Ireland, and de claring that Ireland must have that which England claring that Ireland must have that which England granted to Canada because Canada was rebellious. Michael Davitt denounced the Landact as outriely inadequate to the needs of Ireland. He said that not one-sixth of the land cases had vet been heard, and that when they had been all settled the reduction of rent would not amount to £1,000,000.

LONDON, Sept. 10.—The police have discovered that Terence Molermott purchased in Glaggow two lots of giverine several weeks hefore the explosions theretook place, and that he carried them to whitehead's factory, at Birmingham, where they were probably converted into intro siycerine, and used in the attempt to destroy public buildings in Glaggow.

The Count de Chambord's Property. VIENNA, Sept. 10 .- The full text of the will of the inte Count de Chambord has been published. It gives an estate in his four domains and the income of 20,000,000 frames to the Countess during her life, less 2,000,001 frames variously bequesthed. After the demise of the Countess the Count de Bardi is to receive one-third and the buke de Parma two-thirds of the property. The Spanish princes are not mentioned in the will.

American Bishops in Rome.

ROME, Sept. 10.—The Moniteur says that all the American hishops mentioned as being expected to arrive here in November will notfreach this city at that time. Only a few of their number will participate in the conference, which will simply settle upon the questions to be discussed at a general council to take place at a later day.

From France to England in a Balloon. LONDON, Sept. 10.—M. L'Hoste, the French aeronaut, after several ineffectual attempts, succeeded to-day in crossing from France to England in his balloon. Stam's First Telegraph Line.

lines ever operated in Siam have been opened from Bangkok to Singon, and from Bangkok to Calcutta The mening of the telegraph lines is to be followed by the establishment of a regular postal system in Siam. Sale of Newport Property.

Coffees at Wholesale Prices.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.-The first telegraph

PROVIDENCE, Sopt. 10.—John L. Prague of New York has sold sixteen acres of citf land at f-aston's Point, opposite the Lordiard property, to James D. Lynch of Sew York for \$170,000. To He a Theatre No Longer. CINCINNATI, sept. 10.—There is talk to-night of an effort on the part of the Hamilton County Democracy to throw both of the present tickets overboard and units on a new licket. This is not more rumor. There is something in it. What success it will have is another thing. Two or three days will develop the matter. The Mulberry Street Variety Theatre in New ark is about to be changed into stores. It is the only building in the city that was constructed for a theatre but it has proved a failure.

Fresh roasted at Maddux & Co.'s mills 68 Water at Brooklyn, between Fulton and Catharine ferries. Satis-action guaranteed—ads: Vogel Brothers' Pall Overcoats, in large variety, from \$10 upward, at Broadway and Houston at, and 5th av., corner 43d at.—44s, Thorns and Orange Blossoms,

ANDREW MILLS'S DEAD BODY. Was the Wound in the Head Got Before or After Beath!-A River Mystery.

Harry Gilmore of 315 East Twenty-fourth street yesterday found the body of a well-dressed man floating at the foot of East Twentythird street. He was about 35 years of age, 5 feet 7 inches tall, with sandy hair, moustache and whiskers, dressed in a brown plaid suit. A gold Waltham watch found in his pocket had topped at 11:58, and the body had apparently been in the water but a few hours. When Den uty Coroner Messemer received the body he found a contused wound on the forehead, over the right eye, but he could not determine, from an external examination, whether it had been received before or after death, and an autopsy will be made to-day. When the steamboat Adelphi landed at the pier foot of Twenty-third Adelphi landed at the pier foot of Twenty-third street on Sunday night, a row occurred on the dock between three of the passengers. One man was badly beaten by the other two, and it was at first thought that the body found in the river was that of one of the party, who might have been first beaten and then thrown overboard. The police learned however, that the man who had been assaulted on the pier had been taken home on a Second avenue car by his companions. The body was viewed by a number of people in search of missing relatives.

Late last night Mrs. Rilkerry of 345 East Twenty-fourth street identified the body as that of Andrew Mills of 80 West Houston street. Mills was 38 years old, and for fifteen years had been employed as a varnisher in Weber's piano factory. At the time of his death he was chief varnisher there. About two years ago his wife, to whom he was much attached, died, He mourned her death deeply, but recently he became engaged to a sister of Mrs. Rilkerry's, On Saturday night he visited Mrs. Kilkerry's house, and remained there until about 10 o'clock. He had drunk several glasses of beer during the evening, but was sober when he left the house. He bads his betrothed and Mrs. Kilkerry an affectionate good night, and promised to visit them on Sunday afternoon.

When he failed to come on Sunday, it being the first time that he had broken a promise, Mrs. Rilkerry became alarmed, and vesterday morning she visited his boarding house, and was told that he had not been there since Saturday morning. She caused a general alarm describing him to be sent to all police stations, and at the sugaestion of a friend went to the Morgue last night and there identified the hody. The police and some of his friends think that, after leaving Mrs. Rilkerry's house, he may have continued to drink, and may have wandered to the river front and failen overboard. The police will await the result of Dr. Messemer's autopsy, which will determine the nature of the wound over the eye, before making a more thorough investigatio street on Sunday night, a row occurred on the

NON-UNION MEN ON STRIKE

They Say their Employers Want to Fill the Works with Union Men. PITTSBURGH, Sept. 10 .- One hundred and wenty-five men are on strike at the Manchester Iron and Steel Works in lower Allegheny, and a detail of policemen are guarding the establishment. The strike was caused by the manager, Anthony Kloman, and a foreman named Keegan.

During the Amalgamated lockout of June, 1882, the concern was started up with non-union men. Andrew Kloman's son were the owners under a trust from their father. The works soon after went into an assignee's hands, and one of the sons, Anthony, was retained as manger. The men on strike say that the reason Mr. Kloman was discharged as manager is because the assignee desired to run the mill on a union basis, and has been quietly importing members of the Amalgamated Association from the Mahoning Valley mills; that Mr. Kloman's discharge was owing to his (Mr. Kloman's) antipathy to union men. The strikers say it did not matter whether they went out or not, because they would all have been discharged in a short time anyhow. There have been no unlawful demonstrations thus far. The mill, which employs over 250 men, will not resume work for several days. During the Amalgamated lockout of June, 1882

All the Western trains coming East on the New York, Lake Erie and Western Railroad yesterday morning were covered with frost. Many of the car roofs looked as if the train had passed through a snow storm. The hills in New Jersey, in Westchester county, New York, and on Staten Island were covered with frost. The first report of the chirping of a ketydid on Staten Island was made on Aug. 18, and the farmers say that frost is sure to come six weeks after the first ketydid is heard. It came, in this instance, hi twenty-three days. At Bordentown, N. J. its feared that the tomato crop will be injured before the factories can get a supply. Wholesale desirers in leaf tolace on it firms, N. Y. say the Chemung Valley tobacco crop was damaged \$100.00 by frost on Sunday night. Birck wheat and corn were also damaged.

The frost in the Hudson River valley damaged the corn a good deal, drapes and tomatoes also suffered severely.

The damage to corn and other crops by frost in the West was innestly confined to northern Wisconsin, Min. The hills in New Jersey, in Westchester county New West was mostly confined to northern Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Dakota. Some damage was done in the low lands of Illinois. Yery little damage is reported in lows, and none in Nebraska and Kansas. The cucumber crop of Milwaukee county, Wis., was destroyed. The crop is grown largely for pickle making. The loss is estimated at \$50,000.

Climbing Stairs for a Wager. CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—William Kitzig, a laborer, 12 years old, undertook to-day to mount a flight of 45 teps 300 times in ten hours for a wager. Kitzig began steps 300 times in ten hours for a wager. Kitzig began the task at 7:45 this morning, and made the trip 100 times in the first hour and a half, and at 12:30 had climbed the stairway 175 times, when he stopped for dinner, showing signs of fatigue. After taking a short rest he resumed the task. At 30 clock it was evident that he could not go on without stinulants. He then began drinking Rhins wins, which he kept up during the afternoon. He won the wager, with nincten minutes to spare. A large crowd congregated toward the close, and the police were compelled to clear the sirect. It is estimated that Kitzig travelled over eight miles of steps in the task.

Pinding Homes in Canada.

OTTAWA, Sept. 10.-The Rev. Father Siddons. Secretary to Cardinal Manning, to-day had an interview with Mr. Lowe, Secretary of the Department of Agri-culture, in reference to the emigration of children from reland. He aske that the Government allow a sum per capits for every child sent out under Cardinal Manning's direction. Mr. Lowe, it is understood, and that #2 per capits would, in all probability, be allowed. Six hundred children have already, through the exertions of Cardinal Manning and his secretary, found homes in Canada this season.

They Want to Drive a Bargain.

CHICAGO, Sept. 10,-Senators Dawes, Logan, and Cameron of the Senate committee to consult with the Sioux ludians relative to the proposed opening of the Sioux reservation to settlement, reached this city to-day. They say they found that certain white men had advised the Indians to hold fast to their reservation, as by so doing they could force the Government to pay them a larger price than now proposed. As a consequence the chiefs were found to be very non-committal on all subjects about which the committee was empowered to talk with them.

Less Favorable Cotton Prospects. WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—The September cot-on returns of the Department of Agriculture are less averable than those of August. The principal cause of injury is drought, which has reduced the prospect in overy State except Florida and Tennessee. The decline has been greatest in Texas. In North Carolina and Virginia the temperature has been too low at night, with serious drought. The general average of condition is reduced to 74.

BUFFALO, Sept. 10.-Richard Farmer, while

calling at the house of his father, was chased from the caning at the nouse of its tainer, was chased from the door by Michael Lynch with a further kinfe. Farmer look refuge behind a tree and, drawing a revolver, but we bullets into Lynch a third one striking Lynch sister in the breast. Seither was very seriously hurt. Farmer's father had married Lynch's sister, and the trouble grew out of money matters.

Callision on the Nickel Pinta Road.

BUFFALO, Sept. 10 .- A collision occurred between a passenger train on the Nickel Plate Road, bound for Chicago, and a Luckawanna coal train at the South Buffalo crossing this morning. The former train consisted of two passenger coaches and a leaguage car. The engine of the Nickel Plate train was thrown over an embackment but the engineer and fremma escaped with slight injuries. Some of the passengers was injured.

Moody in Catholic freinnd.

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—Messrs. Moody, McGrann-han, and Whittie, the syangelists, will leave this country on Oct. 2 for Ireland, where they contemplate carrying on an active missionary caminagen in the south of the island, where, notwithstanding the preponderance of Roman Catholic sentiment they expect to receive a fair hearing on account of their being Americans. Talk of Discarding Both Tickets. CINCINNATI, Sept. 10.-There is talk to-night

For cool mornings and evenings, buy one of Vogel Brothers' new style fall overcouts.—Adv.

By Bertha M. Clay, will be published in brary "complete for ten (10) cents. - Adv.

HARRY HILL SETTLES IT.

Slade and Mitchell Must Fight Near New Orleans on October 23. Early last evening a throng of sporting men began to gather at Harry Hill's. Jem Mace, Slade, Henry J. Rice, Harry Montague, Dooney Harris, and scores besides were on hand at 10 o'clock, and many were obliged to turn away. The cause of the excitement was the rumor that Billy Madden and Mitchell would arrive from the West on the 10 o'clock train over the Pensylvania road. That hour passed, but no word from them was received. During the afternoon Harry Hill sent th

following telegram to Madden. He addressed it to Kansas City: It to Kansas City:

I formaily decide that Mitchell and Sinde must fight within 100 miles of New Orleans, as I am assured that there will be not feel of the second of the Mr. Hill afterward wrote the substance of the telegram in a letter and addressed it to Madden at Kansas City. A postscript to the letter read:

Now, you understand what to do. My decision is final, not by that and ing anything to the contrary either from Slade or yourselves.

softwithstanding anything to the contrary either from Shade or yourselves.

Slade was dressed in a light-colored cutaway coat, with trousers and veat of the same cloth. His high box hat and gold-headed cane made him appear more like a dandy than a pugliist. He has gained about a quarter of a hundred weight, and now weighs 215 pounds. At 114 o'clock last night no answer to Mr. Hill's telegram had been received from Madden or Mitchegram had been received from Madden or Mitchegram had been received from Athelekt Arranging to be Governor TRENTON, Sept. 10.—Andrew Albright is the first of the Gubernatorial aspirants to appear in Trenton preparatory to Thursday's Democratic Convention. He

arrived this moon, and departed to night to return on Wednesday. He was in consultation with Congressmar Ferrell, the men that defeated Robeson, and it is under stood that he urged Ferrell to retire from the field and not even take a complimentary vote. Albright talked freely. It said he had an understanding with Ferrell many mentile ago. Ferrell was to work for him in this dampaire, and he was to help elect Ferrell Governor in 1884. Albright says he is confident of the nomination. He knows that south Jersew will go almost soild for him.

In Hudson county, he says, fully half the delegates are his and he will capture 70 out of 78 in Essex. This is more than sufficient, he says, to give him the nomination. He knows that south Jersew him to home that the first. That would be worth 3000 votes to him. He denies that he has spent large sums of money and that went for beer at the base ball games between Hudson and Essex counties.

NEWARL Sept. 10.—The primaries for the election of delicates to the Democratic Gubernatorial Convention next Thursday at Trenton were held in Essex county to the received of the Archight of Newark received less than a majority of delegates is divided between Contrant and Abiett. stood that he urged Ferrell to retire from the field and

He Doesn't Admire his Son-in-Law. DECATUR, Ill., Sept. 10.-A sensation was octer. Emma Sheeis, aged 17, who left her home last Tuesday in company with her lover, Charles W. Sweeney, a sign painter. The couple were married at St. Louis on Friday by Justice Luffy, and arrived in Decatur to-day. The irate father met them at the depot. He was armed with a revolver, and threatened to shoot Sweeney if he got off the train. A policeium interfered and the couple alighted. Keller insisted on tearing his daughter away from Sweeney, but the young wife would not burge. Keller and the wedded pair were would not burge. Keller and the wedded pair were sould have been some state of the state of the training of the state of th ter, Emma Sheets, aged 17, who left her home last Tue

The Weapons Happened to be Londed. SCEANTON, Sept. 10.—This afternoon Andrew Williams playfully pointed a revolver at his sister, aged 18. The weapon was discharged, and the girl was m-

stantly killed. PINEGROVE, Sept. 10.—William Rump, who is employed FIREGROY, Sept. 10.—William Rump, who is employed in the mines near Cherryville, was seated with his wife and a few friends in the house to-day when, the conversation turning on firearms, Rump took a pistol which had been kild away for a few years and playfully took aim at his wife willie she sprang from her chair. At that instant the pistol was discharged and the ball entered the woman's abdomen. She died to-lay. Rump is half crazed at the ead result of his foolishness.

BOSTON, Sept. 10.-The Herald to-morrow will "There comes from Maine a well-authenticated story that certain local Democratic leaders recently cratic nomines for the Presidence, and out of politics, and Mr. Blaine added that he himself was out of politics, and would under me circumstances be in the field for the Presidency next year.

Suicide of a Michigan Politician. DETROIT, Sept. 10 .- The Hon, Herman Red. DETROIT, SOPE, 10.—The Hon. Herman Red-field was found dead yesterday on his lot in the ceme-tery in Monroe. He had shot himself twice in the head and once in the breast with a revolver. He left a letter addressed to the Prosecuting Attorney saving that he was soing to die on the only lince of property he owned in the world. He enclosed \$35 for his funeral expenses. He had been a member of the Nate Sensate for two terms, and was an active Democratic politician.

Electric Light Companies at Law. Washington, Sept. 10. - The Consolidated Electric Light Company of New York to day filed a bill against the United States Electric Light Company of Washington for an injunction. The complainant claims to be the sole owner of the original letters patent for an electric-lighting eyetem obtained by W. E. Sawyer and Albion Mann in 1978, and it charges that the defendant and soliton the patented invention of the electric-light system, and is also infringing upon other balants.

Report of the Hill Committee,

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 .- Assistant Secretary few, as Chairman of the Investigating Com day submitted to Secretary Folger the report of that committee. It is a voluminous document of nearly 500 pages of manuscript. Secretary Folger said this afternoon that he had not yet had then to examine the report, but would probably look it over to-night or to-merrow. Assistant secretary New left Washington this evening for Indianapolis.

POTTSVILLE, Sept. 10 .- The inquiry into the eath of School Superintendent John C. Noonan of Manearin of scionor superintendent John C. Nooman of Ma-banoy City has excited suspicious that he was mur-dered. He was found on a railroad track, beheaded by cars. It is now believed that he was choked to death and laid upon the track by ensurines. The small loss of blood and the condition of the body indicate that death occurred before the train struck it.

Rufus Hatch Taken In by a Drummer. ROCKFORD, Ill., Sept. 10.—Rufus Hatch was fleeced out of \$5 on Suuday by a drummer in a hotel who was doing the three card moute trick. Rufus thought he knew what inn the button was under. He says it is the first time he was ever caught in another man's game, and he had to come to his old home to get taken in.

Her Husband Would Not Live with Her. SPRINGFIELD, Sopt. 10 .- Mrs. Dwight W. Thurber, who attempted to shoot her husband last May and was sent to the Nosthampton assium, appeared in this city inday, and, taking a room at a hote, sent for her hierards and asset him to live with her again. He declined, whereupon she took a dose of laudanum, but it is thought not soungh to cause death.

Burning of 20,000 Barrels of Coal Oil. St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 10.-This morning the warehouse of the Consolidated Oil Tank Line Company was entirely destroyed by fire, together with four freight careloaded with Oil. The warehouse contained 20.000 barrels of coal Oil. Loss. \$20.000; insured for \$25,000.

McNamura Admitted to Ball. Maurice McNamara, the policeman who is hazed with having clubbed a sailor named Johnson th o death, was yesterday slighted to hall by Judge Don-hue in \$5,000, by consent of the District Attornsy.

LOSSES BY FIRE.

The loss by the horning of Bemis's lumber mill, below exarkana, Tex., amounts to \$250.00. The Cedur Bluff Hotel on the east side of Saratoga. ake was burned to the ground last night. A fire at San Fernando, Trinidad, on High street de-stroyed forty bouses on Aug. 29. Loss £30,000. The pork house of F. A. Smith, at Mumfordville, Ky., was burned yesterday. Loss, \$75,000; insurance, \$15,000.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. Lima had a severe shock of earthquake yesterday.

It is proposed to tender a banquet to Victor Hugo at Deer are dying in large numbers in Virginia of a Earthquake shocks were felt yesterday at Casamic-nois, on the Island of Ischia. A tidal wave and two earthquake shocks disturbed St. Thomas during the last week in August. Lord Coleridge visited the Institute fair in Boston yes-terday, and afterward salled down the harbor in Gov. Butler's yacht.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS

Under the Eyes of the Justice-A Struggle to

a Court Room for Possession of a Watch and Chain-Was Owens Drunk or Sober ! John Owens, a sailor, 34 years old, who said ne lived at 50 Henry street, was taken to the Tomba Po-ice Court yesterday morning, charged with the larceny of \$10 from Louis Anson, an Italian. No conclusive evidence was produced, and Justice White discharged him. In the afternoon Owens was again a prisoner, having been arrested by Detective Galligan, of the Oak street station, for stealing from Albert Francer, a clerk at 42 Dev street, a watch valued at \$110. This larceny was committed while Frazier was standing in a crowd in Park row. Owens had the watch when the was arrested. After the affidavit against him had been drawn up and he detective was awaiting his turn to arraign his pristhe detective was awaiting his turn to arrange his pris-oner. Owens suddenly sprang toward Gailigen, and in a twinkling caught hold of his watch, and jerked it from the chain with such force as to break the latter in three pieces. He attempted to voult over the railing which separates the speciators from the prisoners waiting ar-rangement, but was caught by the detective and the court officers, who placed tim in the prison between the order, who placed tim in the prison between the own of the prison between the prison between the court officers, who placed tim in the prison between the own and appeared to be under the influence of liquot-trous, and appeared to be under the influence of liquo-through the detective said that he was perfectly solver. The prisoner claimed his right to an examination, and was held in default of \$2,000 bail.

Tencher Weber Accused of Bigamy.

Edwin F. Weber, who was recently a teacher in the Germania Hall school, was arraigned in Justice Nacher's court in Williamsburgh yesterday on two charges, one of attandoment and one of bigamy. His first wife, Josephine, to whom he was married in Germany about eleven years ago, was in court accompanied many about eleven years ago, was in court accompanied by her six children, two girls (twins) aged 10 years, and the other four scell 8.0, 4, and 2 years respectively. Eighteen months ago Weber came to this country. His figures months ago Weber came to this country. His annity, at his request, followed him, but on their arrival her refused to support them, it is alleged, and they have been nearly destruct.

The support them in the support of the country more than six months. He had not been in the country more than six with the support of the country more than six months. He may be supported by Mayor Law to Miss with the support of the country more than six months. He may be supported by the country more than six months are supported by the country of the countr

Dr. McGlynn Asks a Blessing on the Children. Sunshine bathed the interior of St. Stephen's Roman Catholic Church in East Twenty nighth street with a flood of light at 7 o'clock yesterday morning. All the public school children of the parish assembled there a tidy clothing and carefully brushed heads to receive in tide clothing and carefully brushed heads to receive the blessing of their pastor, the Rev. Br. Edward Mc. Glynn, on the opening of the new school year. Most of them attend the grammar school in East Twenty seison the steed and the primary school in East Twenty seison the steed and the primary school in East Twenty school and the school water, and is apposed to the plan of narrohal schools. The only Catholic school in his parish has kindergar, ten kent by Sister Frances Zavia. The children wershipped at the celebration of high mass, after which a choir of gris clad in wine sang the hymn to the Holy those to invoke the assistance of the Holy Spirit upon the children's stinlies. As they passed out their pastor gave them his own blessing and wished them success.

Fined for Standing Around.

Two flashily dressed men, Edward, alias Kid "Milier of 1,800 Broadway, and Charles Garcial of 18 West Twenty seventh street, were arraigned before Justice Patterson at Jefferson Market yesterday by Policeman Ciark of the Broadway Squad, who accused them of heing bunce steerers, and said that they refused to quit the neighborhood of Fourieranth street and Broadway when ordered.

The nies appeared to be indignant at their detention, Garcial said he had rescued a hely from being run over, and had conducted her to the shewaik when the policeman called him a name and ordered him to get out. He said that the policeman was confinually hounding him, and that he was afraid of his life. A lawyer who appeared for the prisoners appear of their as gentlemen, "Don't call them that again," said the Justice. "Only honest men have a right to that title."

Each of the prisoners was fined \$5. ore Justice Patterson at Jefferson Market yesterday by

Daniel Burns's White Monkey.

Capt. Jones of the steamer Oxfordshire arrived from Siam recently with a white monkey. He recould the daughter of a Siamese nobleman, and as the cued the daughter of a Siamene nobleman, and as the Siamene esteem white monkeys so highly that they worship them, the present of an animal of that mort was considered a fitting reward for the Captain. Daniel Burns of Rousevelt street bought the monkey. He cais im Jumb. He is young and frisky, immune from chart to chair, playing with the cats, and induging in other anities. He has nink eyes, like human albrine, and like these, sees poorly, and holds one hand to one eye when closely inspecting an object. Mr. Burns says this is the only white monkey in the country.

Kate Coyne's Father Testifies. Peter Coyne, the father of Kate Coyne, the 26-Peter Coyne, the father of Kate Coyne, the 26-year-old grid who deal at 400 East Eighteenth street on Sept. 4 from peritonitis, caused by malpractice, toid for-oner Levy yesterday that he was satisfied that a young man named James Congrov, and a woman named Hessie James had caused his daugitter's death. Cosgrove he said, had taken his daugitter and Mrs. James to Conev Island in the latter part of August, and the three had not of the pietres taken together. Mr Coyne had-ed one of the pietre product of the former Levy, who instructed the police to arrest. Mrs. James and Cosgrove and to arrange them before him. The impacts will be held next week.

Trustees Riding in Bridge Cars.

Owing to the absence of a quorum no meeting of the bridge trustees was held yesterday afternoon. The ten trustees who attended, accompanied by Canef Engineer and superintendent Martin, crossed the bridge in one of the cars, and premounced themselves well satin one of the cars, and pronounced themselves well sat-isfied with the trip. A special meeting of the trustess will be called in a few days to designate the time for opening the railway.

The cool weather yesterday caused the from of the bridge to contract considerably. At 0 octors the open-ing at the middle of the river span was about three inches wider than it usually is.

Superintendent Walling yesterday warned Superintention to Mailing Yesterday warned police Captains through whose precincts steam rail roads are run not to permit their policementer repeat the recent exploit of a member of the High Bridge squad. This sagacious policeman arrested the engineer of a locomotive which had run over a man leaving the engine and cars standing on the track and liable to be run into its another train into its competent person could come and take the prisoner's place.

Col. David E. Austen of the Thirteenth Regiment yesterday served his answer in the suit of Private Charles E. Bockelman of the Fourteenth Regiment for \$25.00! for being drummed out of the State camp last summer. Col. Austen places the responsibility for the act on Brig. Gen. Charles F. Hockelm. the general inspector of rifle practice, who, he says, ordered that Bockelman should be drummed out.

Glass and Harold Prove their Innocence. Daniel Glass and Arno Harold, the two Lawhat they stole \$190 from Mr. Kerr of the Putnam House, were honorably discharged yeaternay.

Slightly warmer, cloudy weather and rain, northerly bleasterly winds, lower burometer, and dan-gerous gaies on the coast.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Judge Brown of the United States Court yesterday directed the removal of Michael Kurtz Ishiesuv Miga; lo Washington, where he is indicted for theretary. The Harliam Biver express vesterday morning, between Bronksville and Montal Vernon, kniecked a man drasted lines a tramp off the Irack into a fend. His head struck a stone, and he was knied instantly.

William Cafferly was appointed vesterday by Judge Bonohue guardian ad item of a tagents anderson, aged 10, for the purpose of britising a out arguer tooffeed disent for Enters damages for alleged betraval under promise of marriage.

Capt James Daley vesterday covered the deposit of Capt. James Daley vesterday covered the deposit of Bittle which Joe Pendergast had left with Richard K. Fox as a forfelt. Arrangements were made for a match with soft gives for \$2.50 a sets. Six rounds. Nacquis of Queenaberry rules, to consent up Oct. 1 The Austrian back trainer which arrived from Lisbon Vesterday, reports that on South Continues of the passed the long Jaseph Clarge of Boson from Ruckland in Vesterday distinction for the Ruckland in Vesterday and the passed of the Continues alled from Rockland on Aug 2 salled from Rockland on Akr 28

The German-American Citizens Assemblion held a monthly meeting at 250 East Performed to the Assemblion held a monthly meeting at 250 East Performed to the analysis of the control of th

shares of its stock.

About thirty survivors of the old Mezars Regiment, afterward the Fortieth New York Volunteers, met last extending to Cosmopolitan Hall. East Broadway and veteran norms of a personed the organization of a presided presented and personed the organization of a presided presented and runners with a hades of handsome workmanship, hearing the regiment. The Movart Regiment what semiled principally in hoston two companions was semiled principally in hoston two companions of the semile statement was semiled principally in hoston two companions of the semile semiles of the semiles of the

inted in this city and in firstkinyn.

Pellicemen Lines ince Colorium of the Prince street atation measurer of aminimize to the Trimbs county act riley and was there informed to the Trimbs county as triev against form by Irlines for a countriquit of motive at manife against form by Irlines for according to according to the product of a first information of marriage, invergige for man more fine than the product of the produ